THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Clearing and a little cooler tonight. Sunday fair and slightly warmer in the afternoon

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STOLE CHICKENS BECAUSE THEY LIKED CHICKEN

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Two Torresdale Men Enter **Guilty Pleas At** Court

GET PRISON TERMS

Both Defendants Earned Good Wages Each Week

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 25-Pleading guilty to stealing chickens from an Andalusia farmer two Torresdale men said they did it because they liked to eat chicken.

The two chicken thieves, John Howard, 39, and John Irwing, 18, both of near Torresdale, who earned \$87 and \$120 a week respectively admitted they stole 60 chickens and freshments served by Mrs. D'Appuzo Jenks. were sentenced by Judge Calvin S. and Mrs. Sinton. months nor more than two years Exhibit of Autographs Boyer to serve not less than three in the Bucks County Prison, pay the cost of prosecution and pay the value of the chickens which amounted to \$120.

July 31, astonished the Court be- ing tomorrow. cause they could give no reason for i and receiving stolen goods.

of the defendents and mother of throughout the coming week. four children, of 4934 Peirson st., Pleasant Hill, stood up in court and HERE AND THERE IN begged Judge Bover not to send her husband to prison, Judge Boyer said: "The crime is too serious. Your husband should have thought about you and your four children Activities of Interest To before he stole the chickens."

Howard, a painter and paperhanger, informed Judge Boyer he was earning \$87 a week and didn't some of the chickens for himself and gave eight away to friends. He admitted he had been drinking.

ache the night the two raided the and Washington, D. C.

State Trooper Thomas F. Marks, were five "character" witnesses.

To Discuss Extension Of YMCA Work Locally

The State Young Men's Christian Association will hold a dinner meeting Monday evening at 6.30 o'clock in the St. James parish house, Wood and Walnut street, for the discussion of the work accomplished and the extension of the State Young; Men's Christian Association here.

it is believed would be interested visiting Mr. and Mrs. Raymond in the extension of Y. M. C. A. work Crowthers. dinner, and reservations have been Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. George Sper-concerned. in Bristol have been invited to the received for 125 persons. David ling motored to Bangor last week Landreth, chairman, will preside at where they were guests of Mr. and the dinner. Guest speakers for the Mrs. Arthur Wilkinson, Jr. evening will be Judge Harold B. Wells, Court of Errors and Appeals of New Jersey, Bordentown, N. J. tary of Y. M. C. A., Harrisburg.

have been greatly extended in Bris- day evening at eight in the church. made within six months. tol this past year with such activities as the industrial management club, Bristol Youth Week, basebalt leagues, swimming instruction, etc. Also the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs in the high school, with a membership now of over 200 boys and girls. have attended rallies, conferences. American Activities announced that fighters and equipment for ten artraining camps, youth and govern- its inquiry into wartime economic mored divisions.

Young Men's Christian Association. public next week. The committee assisting Mr. Laner, Warren P. Snyder, David Hertz- Deputy Foreign Minister Vishinsky. Miss Marian E. Peck.

PUNCHY PARAGRAPHS "What's Sauce for One_"

Though tartar sauce is consid-

TIDES AT BRISTOL

Women's Club Announces New Members Welcomed

The first fall meeting of the its hours to 7.30-8.30 every Tuesday is added in addition to other new

Wednesday afternoon from three to members. five in the community building. After a business, Miss Marion Pencil Company of Phila., a 100-quarters in the former Beaver or flower, roses being acclaimed by FTA meeting, 25 and 26, Thanks-Bristol Terrace II. Infants and pre- Walters handled the lesson of the year-old concern, appeared before street school will be open to the the majority; and African violet as giving vacation, school age children are given a evening entitled "His Way in Po- council and requested permission to public each of those five days from the popular plant. Two games were complete medical examination by a local physician and nurse at no

At the Oct. 13th meeting, scrap- pital. books for children's hospitals will be completed. A committee will adjourned to the dining hall of the in Doylestown, the main plant will made by the blind will be on sale Others attending: Mrs. Walter also be appointed to arrange the annual Hallowe'en party scheduled

Scheduled Next Week

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 25-A special exhibit of autographs is to be The two defendents, who pleaded displayed in the library of Bucks guilty to stealing chickens from County Historical Society, here Charles Trickel, Andalusia farmer during Pennsylvania Week, start-

Autographs of governors of their crime which consisted of Pennsylvania and colonial personthree charges, burglary, larceny ages will be included. Visitors, adults and children alike, are be-When Mrs. Howard, wife of one ing urged to visit the museum ment and fraudulent conversion next meeting. The plant will employ pneumonia. Mrs. Ball was trans- cipal building, Pond and Mulberry

BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS ing and insulation concern, was on

All in The Various Communities

HULMEVILLE

Hill, who said he has his own ice Mrs. Richard A. Hopkins concluded Judge Keller said that he had youths involved in attacking a 13business and is earning \$120 a a three days sight-seeing trip to given the case a lot of thought. week testified he had a bad tooth- Annapolis, Md.; Mt. Vernon, Va.;

be good for a toothache?" Judge ing in the fire station at eight o'clock on Monday evening.

the first birthday anniversary of be married, testified—as others linquency of a minor. The bail for and Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kinsey spent her parents. A number of local people, whom the week-end at Ocean Gate, N. J.

NEWPORTVILLE

and W. Haines Kent, state secre- ers and officers of the Sunday 23 - month probationady period. in West Bristol, got a radio dis- vited to attend the evening of fel-School of the Newportville Commu- Judge Keller, directed that restitu-The services of the Y. M. C. A. nity Church-Presbyterian on Mon-tion, or at least a part of it be

Into Methodist W. S. C. S.

The September business meeting was held Wednesday evening in the Church, was presided over by Mrs ommunity building with Mrs. N. Richard Winslow, Wednesday eve-D'Appuzo presiding. The library, ning. Devotions were in charge of sponsored by the club, has changed Miss Elizabeth Wilkinson, and greetings were extended to Mrs. TO BUILD A FACTORY MONDAY THRU FRIDAY evening. Each month a best seller Harry H. H. Poole, a former active member of the society. Mrs. Poole's response was wittingly given. Mrs. borough is to get a new industry serve "Pennsylvania Week" Monday ett. The Well Baby Clinic, also spon- Lee Vangilder and Mrs. Warren if a committee of borough council through Friday, next week, is the After business, members dissored by the club, is held every Jennings were welcomed as new approves the application.

who is a patient in Abington Hos-

PLEADS GUILTY TO EMBEZZLEMENT

ville, Given Suspended Sentence by Court

TO PAY MONEY BACK

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 25-Pleading guilty to a charge of embezzlebookkeeper for Grobler and Braun- girls. le, well known Qunkertown heat-

trial at a session of criminal court. The amount taken from her employers was fixed at \$3200 by Miss Wieder, while the employers be

over a period of several years. Represented by Attorney Donald need the money. In fact, he kept GLEANED BY SCRIBES B. Smith, of Perkasie, Miss Wieder told the court that she used the money to buy a home for her parents and to furnish the home. Before pronouncing sentence.

"The court is at a loss to know what to do, but I have before me chicken range shelter on Trickel's Members of William Penn Fire a doctor's certificate which helps farm. "Did you think chicken would Company are reminded of a meet- me somewhat. I have very little sympathy for this type of offender night, after hearings before Justice ices; but this case is rather an unusual type. It depicts the natural desire

urors as well as the court sympathize with this young woman af-The Misses Ethel and Marie ter hearing the case, I believe it

the Barners' twin daughters, Louise did-that complete restitution will each was set at \$1,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilkinson, think will be best for all parties contributing to the delinquency of

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

The House Committee on Un-|fense plans, must receive 300 jet

dreth with the dinner, and all mem- hembly placed on its agenda seven wage proposals. bers of the board of directors of the items that had been recommended

ler, John Burriss. Devon Smith. The deadlock between the West-Clyde Waterman, Paul V. Forster, ern powers and the Soviet Union lin, Mrs. Louis Townsend, Sr., and Bevin. The Western powers were said to be still undecided on their President Peron of Argentina ac- ing. next move regarding Berlin.

Soviet authorities theatened to what he described as a plot to assas- and the girl was also taken to close one of the three air corridors sinate him and his wife. He charg- Doylestown. Her mother and father ered an ideal accompaniment for used to supply the western sectors ed that political opponents and for- were at the hearing last evening. fish, it is also delicious with veal. of the city. They announced that eign correspondents in Buenos Try it the next time you serve they intended to stage a seven-hour Aires had collaborated in the albreaded veal chops or a fine veal anti-aircraft firing practice on the lged conspiracy. Buckeburg route.

West trade deal.

Dr. John J. Hargrave, the Rev. Ed- ence between Secretary of State ernment of "systematic and ruth- boys and the girl. ward G. Yeomans, Mrs. Elwood Gos- Marshall and Foreign Secretaary less" attacks on democracy in vio- Mrs. Hollesworth, mother of one lation of the peace treaty.

> cused a former United States diplo- The boys were taken to the coun-In the former German capital mat of having been the leader of ty jail at Doylestown last night,

British military authorities esti- Watch for our ad in tomorrow's toes. Panfry the hash lightly in a mated that France, if she is to be paper! Passanante Bros. (Adver-small amount of fat. Add diced 8.34 a. m., 9.17 p. m. 3.47 a. m., 4.03 p. m. an important pillar in Western de- tisement)

DOYLESTOWN MAY GET **BLIND WORKSHOP IS** A NEW INDUSTRY TO HAVE 'OPEN HOUSE'

ested in Locating in The **County Seat**

Blaisdell Pencil Co. is Inter- Will Be Part of Observance of "Pennsylvania Week"

One of the local groups to ob-

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 25 - This

land." A "sunshine bag" is to be erect a new manufacturing plant nine a. m. until nine p. m. sent to Mrs. William Michalsky, at Doyle and Broad streets, here. The public will be privileged to "things found on a penny"; with the Christmas vacation begins.

is located at Wayne Junction, but chairs and rush work, making of and Mrs. Paul Kramer. The prizes Following the lesson, the women if permission is granted to locate baskets, rubber mats, etc. Articles were crocheted handkerchiefs. church to partake of refreshments be located here. The building plans as they are each week-day at the Wrzeszczynski, Mrs. Lester Buzby, day, no school, served by the committee in charge, call for the erection of a steel, con-building namely: Miss Annie Heritage, Mrs. crete and brick plant with a front-"Movies" were enjoyed and re- David Mulholland, and Mrs. Frank age of 300 feet on Broad street, 150 have been sent to organizations in with serving of refreshments. feet deep, containing some 26,400 this area, and the public in gensquare feet of floor space.

The company will manufacture ters. pencils and fountain pen casings and will handle a lot of celluloid or plastic and inflammable material. The building, however, calls for Shirley M. Wieder, Sellers- modern and fireproof construction, equipment is being used for adminand must first be approved by the istering of oxygen to Mrs. Nettic underwriters after Council grants Holland at her Landreth Manor permission to have the plant erect- home.

> A committee of Council members will look into the application and will visit the Philadelphia plant of

> > **BOY IN ATTACK CASE**

in \$1,000 Bail Each and

Others Without Bail

Two of the four Philadelphia

the two others were held without

of the Peace Max M. Lawrence.

The hearings were held in the Bris-

At the hearings last evening,

art street, and James Perfidio, 22,

tol municipal building.

TO ARREST FIFTH

Young Adults Class Has Session at Dyer Home

NEWPORTVILLE, Sept. 25 Members of the young adults Sun- calendar for Morrisville is announ day School class of Newportville ced as follows by superintendent Community Church - Presbyterian Manoah R. Reiter held a meeting at the home of Mrs. John Dyer Wednesday evening Day, no school; 28, Parent-Teach- Hugh O'Donnel Sustains A Prayer was led by the president, er Meeting. Mrs. Arthur Barclay, in the absence October: 8. Leaders Club dance of the teacher, Mrs. Gertrude Ever- 15. Senior dance; 19. football

participated in, alphabet quiz, and The present plant of the company witness weaving of rugs, caning of winners being Mrs. Walter Bowker Mrs. Robert Andrews, Mrs. Charles A number of letters of invitation Shagg. The meeting was concluded

eral is invited to inspect the quar-

Bucks County Rescue Squad Special Invitation Made; In Observance of Pennsylvania Week

SET FOR OCTOBER 11

The public is invited to attend BRIDGEWATER, Sept. 25-Mrs. the next regular meeting of Bristol the Blaisdell company before tak- Ethel Ball is a patient in Abington borough council, October 11th, in ing action to be announced at the Hospital, being under treatment for the council chamber at the muni- school closes. Shirley M. Wieder, Sellersville, between 80 and 100 people, mostly ported in the ambulance of Bucks streets. The meetings of council are always open to the public, but a special effort is to be made to have the public attend the October ses sion as part of Pennsylvania Week MADE ON RALLY DAY from September 26th to October

> it was thought advisable, rather than to hold a mock session. that the public be invited to attend ALL PLEAD GUILTY HOURS OF WORSHIP a regular session, despite the fact morning in St. Mark's R. C. Church, ed to the executive committee for the time designated for observance Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dapp, Edding- Marvel Durham, John Baron, Wil-Rally day, with promotions in of Pennsylvania Week.

with William H. Pearson as chairman, was named by President Charbail for the next term of court, last sermon themes and order of serv- les G. Rathke, to arrange a pro- father, the bride was attired in a of three years. On Green Lane, Lehman Strauss pictures showing the operation of long pointed sleeves, long full skir! Officers of Fallsington and Yardley Police expect to arrest a fifth pastor: Sunday, 9:45 a. m. Bible the government of boroughs and entrain. She were a coronet trimome for her parents.

The expect to arrest a little word a coronet trimport of the legion will also be inspect to arrest a little word and orange of the legion will also be inspect to arrest a little word and orange of the legion will also be inspect to arrest a little word and orange of the legion will also be inspect to arrest a little word and orange of the legion will also be inspect to arrest a little word and orange or the legion will also be inspect to arrest a little word and orange or the legion will also be inspect to arrest a little word and orange or the legion will also be inspect to arrest a little word and orange or the legion will also be inspect to arrest a little word and orange or the legion will also be inspect to arrest a little word and orange or the legion will also be inspect to arrest a little word and orange or the legion will also be inspect to arrest a little word and orange or the legion will also be inspect to a little word and orange or the legion will also be inspect to a little word and orange or the legion will also be inspect to a little word and orange or the legion will also be inspect to a little word and orange or the legion will also be inspect to a little word and orange or the legion will be a little word and orange or the legion will be a little word and orange or the legion will be a little word and orange or the legion will be a little word and orange or the legion will be a little word and orange or the legion will be a little word and orange or the legion will be a little word and orange or the legion will be a little word and orange or the legion will be a little word and orange or the legion will be a little word and orange or the legion will be a little word and orange or the legion will be a little word and orange or the legion will be a little word and orange or the legion will be a little word and orange or the legion will be a little word and orange or the legion will be a little word and orange or the legion will be a little will be a little word and orange both the girl and the four given time 200 of the 400 active students dress by some official of Bristol blossoms, veil of net with long lace bers of the Auxiliary and friends

tor "Strengthening the brethren." will be largely attended and the ses-neck, and a bouquet of white roses ments will follow. 6:45 p.m., three young people's sion will get underway promptly was carried. groups (Challengers, Lamplighters at eight o'clock, and the regular The matron of honor, Mrs. Werand adults; 7.45 p. m., evangelistic business of council will be expense. Eddington, selected also be held in St. Mark's Hall and

The councilmen will occupy the

reserved for spectators. AMPUTATIONS

race II, injured the second and sieeves, fitted bodice, long full skirt. third fingers of his right hand when They were: a sister of the bride. that member became caught in a Mrs. Harry Meihle, Eddington, in carpet loom at the mill of Thomas dusty pink; Miss Catherine Schuel-L. Leedom Co., last evening. Both ler, Cornwells Heights, a niece of fingers were amputated to the first the bride, in light blue; two sisters held on Oct 30th at the Bristol

School Calendar Posted For Morrisville Pupils

MORRISVILLE, Sept. 25-School

September: 27: Trenton Fair

Bristol Division, Pennsylvania Asso- cussed interesting books they had November: 5, senior play; 1 Three executives of the Blaisdell ciation for the Blind. The head-read. All named their favorite plant and 19, Little Theater play; 23

to parents; 21, carol sing; 23

February: 3, report cards sent to parents; 22, Washington's birth-

March: 17, report cards sent

to parents; 18, senior prom; 22, PTA meeting; 31, Little Theater tions of the face.

April: 1, Little Theater play 8 spring concert; 14 to 19, Easter TO COUNCIL SESSION vacation: 25 to 27, annual senior class trip to Washington; 26,

PTA meeting; 29 junior operetta. May 5, report cards sent to Bucks County Rescue Squad. parents; 13, senior operetta; 20, spring concert; 24, PTA meeting; jured when the automobile she was

June: 3, class party; 5, baccalaureate service; 6, commence-ton, N. J., for treatment. ment; 9. primary grade pageant; 13. final examinations begin; 16 and 17, Little Theater play; 17, jured.

DONNELLY AND DAPP WEDDING SOLEMNIZED

which is to be observed state-wide Eddington Resident is Wed To Bristolian This Morning

A TRIP TO VIRGINIA

At the hour of nine o'clock this that it would not be held during Miss Florence M. Dapp, daughter of a two year term: Martin Healy, year old girl in a car parked in number of Church School services standing committees of council, Mrs. Joseph L. Donnelly, Bristol. | Robert Downing and Jacob C:

Escorted to the altar by her Home Association board for a term gram for the occasion. In addition gown of white satin which featured | It was announced that these offito the transaction of the business a key-hole neckline trimmed with cers will be installed at a meeting of the borough there may be moving lace, fitted bodice, button back, on Oct. 5th, in St. Mark's Hall, train, and white open-toe kid slip- of the Legionaires are invited to service, choir, message by the pas- It is anticipated that the meeting pers. A gold cross adorned her the affair, and dancing and refresh-

service, orchestra, male quartet, dited so as to afford ample time for a faille gown of gold tone, fash-Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., praise and regular seats to which they have bodice, long full skirt with gatherprayer service led by the pastor; been assigned upon becoming mem-Thursday, eight p. m., choir rehear-bers of the borough's legislative and gloves. She wore a crown of the Corps will participate in a body, and the public will be accom- nowers with a short veil and car- Legion home dedication in Coaldale modated in that portion of the room ried a bouquet of mixed autumn flowers. Four bridesmaids were attired in identically styled gowns. each of which featured a low neck-William Hutchinson, Bristol Ter- line with Quaker collar, short puffed

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Hungary's Communist Government Takes Control of U. S.-Owned Oil Company

Budapest-Hungary's Communist Government today took full control of the American-owned Hungaro-American Oil Company. Two American officials of the company were taken into custody last week. They were replaced by a State-appointed manager who took over the subsidiary of Standard Oil of New Jersey. The Budapest official Gazette said that the company and its sales organization are now under state and white for the guest of honor. control "to prevent oil production which has great importance to the A bride doll formed the centerstate economy-from being recklessly and artificially decreased."

Agree Vishinsky's Proposal Was Propoganda Move

Paris Western diplomats are in general agreement today that Soviet Brown. Mrs. Walter Tilley, the delegate Andrei Vishinsky's proposal for arms reduction was largely a Misses Delores. Jenny and Marion elever propaganda move. Many of them did not rule out the possibility Tilley, Misses Helen and Rose Mary that the Russian deputy foreign minister's speech may impress the Durr. Cornwells Heights, Miss Elizabeth Fareno, Philadelphia, Mrs. Lester D. Thorne, James D. Wilson, was considered again in a conferconduct a hay ride and "doggie" world are misled by this move. It is extremely distressing to see such complete lack of understanding of the problem, especially in respect to Henry Krider, Miss Doris Tyler, atomic control. If you are going to have really effective control of atomic Mrs. Edward Keates, Sr., Miss Alice energy, it must be at the source, and the Soviets are refusing this, despite | Keates, Croydon; Mrs. Samuel Sep-

Five Fliers Board Rescue 'Plane

The Pas, Man. Five flyers who had been missing in the Canadian Michael Downs, Mrs. Wilmer White, wilds for 12 days boarded an RCAF rescue plane today to return to civil- Mrs. Albert Booz, Mrs. Paul White, ization and were reported in "good shape." They will be flown out to the Pas, the original destination of their flight. The survivors dropped from sight 13 days ago when their U.S. naval plane crash-landed on High Rock Lane on a flight from Churchill. They were found last night hacking their way through the bush and across the Muskeg of northern Sas- Mrs. Arthur White, Bristol. katchewan 25 miles from where their wrecked plane had been spotted earlier in the day.

CROYDON RESIDENT SERIOUSLY HURT: WOMAN INJURED

Fracture of Leg and Possible Skull Fracture

HIT BY AUTOMOBILE

Mary Hamm, Bryn Athyn, Injured When Car Skids and Overturns A Croydon man was seriously in-

jured, and a Bryn Athyn woman slightly hurt in two automobile accidents last evening. The injured: Hugh O'Donnel, 65, Croydon,

fractured leg and possible fracture Mary Hamm, Bryn Athyn, lacera-

Mr. O'Donnel was struck by a car at Clover avenue and Route 13, Croydon, driver of the car being John Drucka, Cornwells Heights, The injured man was taken to Harriman Hospital in the ambulance of

The Bryn Athyn woman was in-27. junior prom; 39, Memorial Day driving skidded off Bern road, Falls township, and overturned. She was removed to Mercer Hospital, Tren-State police investigated the acci-

dent in which the woman was in-

Announce Officers of Bracken Post of Legion

Robert W. Bracken Post, American Legion, held its annual meeting for election of officers Tuesday in the Post Home. Officers elected for 1949 are: Commander, Lawrence McCoy; Senior vice commander. Raymond Elexcynski; junior vice commander, William Stanton; sergeant-at-arms, John Baron; chappain, William Jones; finance officer, Robert Hems. Five were electton, was united in marriage to Mr. Ham Aiderdice and James Dougher-

The Rev. Albert Glass officiated, Schmidt, Jr., were elected to the

It was announced that the post will hold an Armistice Ball on tra has been engaged. A committee, principally of World War II veter-

today. They will compete in a junior drum corps competition for prizes of \$2000. On Oct. 2nd they will compete in Olney at the Oamond Post competition. On Oct. 3rd they will enter the Pulaski Day John's Church of Bridesburg; and give an exhibition drill at the high school field.

Personal Shower Takes Place at White Home

On Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Paul White, Sr., New Buckley street, a personal shower was given in honor of Miss Florence Brown, Cornwells Heights, by her attendants to-be, Mrs. Samuel September, Jr., Miss Doris Brown, Mrs. Arthur White,

A pink and white creps paper umbrella was suspended from an archway with streamers extending from it to a chair decorated in pink piece on the table. On two cakes were small umbrellas in shades of the gowns of the attendanta-to-be Mrs. Frank Brown, Sr., Miss Doris abeth Fareno, Philadelphia; Mrs. Leo McCarthy, Hulmeville; Mrs. tember, Sr., Mrs. Marie September, Mrs. Raymond Rogers, Beverly, N. J.; Mrs. Howard Michand, Mrs. Paul White, Jr., Mrs. Fred Booz, Mrs. Sr., Mrs. Frank Kirk, Mrs. Matthew Schaffe, Mrs. James Dugan, Mrs.

Miss Florence Brown will wed Alan White, of 635 New Buckley street, on October 9th.

Eric Barber, Mrs. Howard Kirk, and

Changing of Library Hours Women's Club of Bristol Terrace of the W. S. C. S., Bristol Methodist

for Oct. 27th.

Irwing, Academy road, Pleasant On Thursday evening Mr. and

The club of which she is a mem-

of the Langhorne sub-station of the ber will be entertained on Tuesday of a young woman to have a nice P. S. P., made the arrest. There evening by Miss Adeline E. Reetz, home for her parents.

Hagan had as Sunday guests Mr. could have been avoided if a proper Richard Gerner, 20, E. Clearfield and Mrs. Arthur Rausch, Somerton. system of bookkeeping had been street; Charles Hollesworth, 18, N. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sharples used by this concern but, of course. Weymouth street, Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Louis Barner, that is no excuse for this crime." were charged with assault and bat-Philadelphia, on Sunday, it being Miss Wieder, who is engaged to tery and contributing to the de-

> be made by the young woman and Joseph Dougherty, 18, W. Wish-"No doubt the court will be criti- E. Clementine street, were held cized for what I intend to do in without bail on a charge of statu-

this case, but I'm doing what I tory rape, assault and battery, and Judge Keller then suspended a The four, along with the girl, trustees will meet immediately folprison sentence on condition that were taken into custody Wednesday lowing the morning service; even-

Miss Wieder pay the costs and that evening at about 9.15 by Police ing service, eight p. m., sermon: she pay her employers the amount Chief Joseph Seader, Bristol Town- "What the Damascus Road Exper unlawfully appropriated, and that ship, and Police Chief Linford J. ience Meant to Paul." she obey the laws in the future. Jones, Bristol police. The two offi- Monday, Men's group, 7:30 p. m. There will be a meeting of teach- The suspended sentence covers a cers, en route to serve a warrant The men of the community are in-

> West Bristol. They went to the eight p. m.; Friday, senior choir vicinity and caught the five. Upon being questioned at police headquarters here the girl made the accusations and the youths admitted their guilt, according to the police at that time. Last evening

a minor

the youths pleaded guilty. ment programs, and many other espionage had uncovered "the grav- The French National Assembly Chief Bucks County Detective tol Methodist Church, Mulberry Through the services of the local paring a "record" similar to the board of directors this year, the Y. report of the Royal Canadian Com- tion to help balance the budget and and Chief Jones had previously ing Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coombs. M. C. A. in Bristol is now incorpo- mission in the Canadian spy case. to obtain emergency financial aid been obtained. Last evening Chief Mrs. Coombs, mother advisor, was rated and established as the Bristol This record, it said, will be made under the Marshall Plan. Workers Seader testified to the circum-presented with a bouquet of rosestaged a widely observed general stances of the case and the girl told buds. Mr. Coombs was given a bou-In Paris the United Nations As- strike to protest the Government's how she had met the boys in Phila- tonniere delphia and driven with them to the Five timber-exporting nations of secluded and isolated spot. She told Bristol Y. M. C. A. who have aided by its Steering Committee but op- Eastern Europe and six timber- how one after the other had acted in the extension of the Y. M. C. A. posed by the Soviet bloc. It awaited importing countries of Western toward her and about the arrival services here are: Harold N. Crook- eagerly today's address by Soviet Europe agreed in principle on of the police. Detective Russo terms of the first multilateral East- questioned her and also Chief Seader who testified to the arrest October 5th to attend a public in-A United States note presented in and the position in which he and

of the boys, fainted after the hear-

Different Hash

Ever made ham hash? Use cooked ham and cubed cooked sweet potacelery if you like for texture.

Co. Rescue Squad. PROMOTIONS WILL BE

ADMINISTER OXYGEN

IN HOSPITAL

lieve it was approximately \$6900. Two of Four Youths Held Several Church Schools Anticipate Special Programs Here

> were held in \$1,000 bail each, and tomorrow. Pastors of Bristol announce their

Calvary Baptist Church will be promoted; 11 a. m., worship borough

Death - What?"

Harriman Methodist Church Sunday: Church School, 9:45 . m.; worship service, 11 a. m.;

patch from Bristol police head- lowship and fun; Tuesday, Gir! quarters that some men were act- Scout. 7:15; Wednesday, Service ing suspiciously in a car parked at night. 7:30; finance committee,

> rehearsal, 8:30 p. m. Continued on Page Two Rainbow Girls Honor

Two at Local Ceremony A meeting of the Rainbow Girls Signed confessions made before was held Thursday evening in Bris-

> Louise Thorne recited a poem composed by Hester Wright called "Just Because You're You." Ruth Johnson and Hester Wright sang Friendship Love." Plans were made to go by bus to Tacony or stallation; also to Jenkintown on roast sometime in October.

Daylight Saving Time Is To End

During the early hours of tomorrow morning Daylight Saving Time will come to an end for the season. Residents are reminded to

change their clocks before retiring tonight. It is suggested that clocks be advanced 11 hours, thus effecting change to correct standard time.

rights" program including the ex-

BUT that is not all the damage in-

flicted by the Humphrey plank. A

much worse result has followed

than the defeat of Mr. Truman and

the Democratic party would be.

That plank forced the Southern

revolt and the Southern revolt has

worsened race relations in that sec-

tion. It has presented an oppor-

demagogues of the Talmadge type

IT is not too much to say that the

tunity for the "white supremacy"

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1948

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TIPS FROM STRIPS

For 32 years, with the help of re ic strips and spirit mediums, tending should call Mrs. Melvin Cox Frederick N. Goldsmith of Plain- (3538). At 7:45 p. m., Boy Scout fie.d, N. J., made a comfortable Troop No. 2, members, Stephen in some by telling people how to in Scout room; eight p. m., senior make money in the stock market, choir rehearsal; Friday, eight p. m., Doubtless he would still be doing it if a New York court had not ordered him to stop.

York state. They were making walk with God".

On Friday evening the Episcopal NEEDLESS to say, they are all its own, has made remarkable progthey were satisfied.

As for Goldsmith, he had no eight to 8:30 p. m. reason to complain. His service brought him \$39,000 last year-

the market.

the spirit of J. P. Morgan.

McManus, cr for of "Bringing and primary children of the Sunday Up Father," saying the strip never contained such coded information. It apparently has been unshade of J. P. Morgan, since Isaac Mengel, of Reading; 7:15 nothing has been said about an affidavit from that source.

It can only be imagined how Goldsmith's satisfied customers feel now that they know how he knew what the market would do.

Trouble with the nation is mass thinking. Announcement that an 18-months-old baby in Massachusetts smokes cigars prompted no less than a dozen paragraphers to oull the gag about giving the child too much rope.

Nation's corn crop is up 22. 000,000 bushels over a previous estimate. And think of the additional cobs for fuel, in case John Lewis erupts again.

A writer asserts Henry Wallace is a prisoner of the Communists. They're welcome to him.

Made On Rally Day preaching.

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Fred R. Herman, superintendent; church, rally day will be observed with ex-The most complete commercial winting department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

The Bristol Courier

The Bristol Courier ercises and promotions, and the adult Bible classes also meet at Sunday services: 9:45 a. m., Sunday Employment Practices Act.

cle II," of Revelation".

leave the terminal at 10:30 and the women from the sixth ward are invited to take the bus at that point. The bus will be leaving the church at 10:45. Anyone interested in at-

money by following Goldsmith's Church will start a series of broad- "liberals" and include such modest ress in handling this race problem. advice, a check-up showed, and casts over a large Network, "Great Scenes from Great Plays." This characters as Mr. Chester Bout of the than anywhere else.

broke a code used by "insiders" teachers and officers of the Sunday school; nursery for children during the service, Miss Henrietta Schrenk the Senate against Senator Ball. abruptly halts it, creates an emovarious ways on what stocks to chairman; evening worship, seven, Him she praises most lavishly, He, tional state bad for the Negro, bad buy or sell in order to manipulate observance of "Youth Sunday", she says, "might infuse new life into a Congress that certainly needs country.

Counsel for the state obviously choir; Thursday, 12:15 p. m., Rotary luncheon, parish house, served by Lutheran Guild 6 30 p. m. prodisbelieved him. And the state by Lutheran Guild; 6:30 p. m., pro- which was similar to that in the sibility for present dismal condihas an affidavit signed by George motion party, nursery, beginners

ister: Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Bible the to get in touch with the School: 11 a m., guest speaker.

mans, minister; 9:30 a. m., quiet Saturday, seven a. m., missionary have swallowed again. It specifi- harm. hour; 9:45 a. m., Church School, prayer band will meet at the cally and in detail pledged the

Bristol Methodist Church

this hour with the main school; School; 11, morning worship, ser-

the theme, "The Breath of God"; meeting of Church School officers eight, evening worship service with and teachers, in the Church; Thurs-

Teachers Association of the Church | Wood street and Lincoln avenue, their ClO allies and precipitated by School will meet at the manse, hour Sunday services: At 10 o'clock, young Mr. Humphrey, a split defor the meeting is set at 8:30, to services in English and in Italian veloped more seriouse than any in selected a dress of plum tone and allow time for those attending the sermons by the pastor; Church Democratic history.

Society of Friends

nesday, eight p. m., service in preparation for the Lord's Supper in observance of World-wide Complete Supper held Tenth month, 2, at 15th and tion Mr. Truman already has lost to the bridal party at the Keystone Race streets, Philadelphia from 45 electoral votes—with more prob- Hotel. This evening a reception three to nine p. m. Speakers from ably to come. Nothing short of a will take place at the home of Mr. to unite with the church. On Thurs- the Department of Commerce, Rus- political miracle can now save the day, the Alpha Bible Class will at- sian section, and the State Depart- Democratic party from defeat-and ment will be present.

THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS** By FRANK R. KENT

The Life Infuser

and has weakened the efforts of Washington, Sept. 25. many enlightened southerners who JUST before she left for Paris, Mrs. for years have been steadily striv-Eleanor Roosevelt, through her ing to promote political justice for column, let the people of the country the Negroes—and have made real Services for Sunday: eight a. m., try know who are the candidates in progress. No one can consider the Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m. the coming election in whom "I great increase in Negro voting, the Certainly his customers had no Church School and Bible classes; have a special interest." Her idea is rarity of lynchings, the rapidity complaint, according to the office 11, morning prayer and sermon that all citizens concerned with with which the poll tax is disapof the attorney general of New Offeratory anthem, "Oh for a Closer good government should work and pearing and the advance in Negro

> characters as Mr. Chester Bowles, so vastly more vital in that sec-Helen Gahagan Douglas, of Cali- NOR can it be denied that, with fornia, who has been so highly understanding and sympathetic aid publicized by the professional from outside, the South would have

IN this connection, it is interesting Humphrey plank, which is worse

p. m., pre-prayer meeting; 7:45 1944 platform, which was indorsed tions, should be elected so as to p. m., evangelistic service, pastor by Mr. Truman and which was, if "infuse life" into Congress. What classified advertising not satisfactory, at least tolerable he already has infused into the Monday, Meeting of Men's Bible to the South. The substitute for Democratic party is not life but Monday, Meeting of Men's Bible Class for organization and social eight p. m.; Tuesday, eight p. m. Choir rehearsal; Wednesday, 7:45 which the South, having swallowed does Mr. Humphrey. They are the The Rev. Edward Gearhart Yoe- p. m., prayer and praise meeting; once under Mr. Roosevelt, would kind of people who do the most

party to put through Congress the four points of Mr. Truman's "civil Donnelly and Dapp Wedding Solemnized

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Elizabeth Donnelly in fuchsia. Al

more signal disservice to the party, served his brother as best man. The

under such circumstances, was on. Croydon, were entitled: "Ave Stimulated by the Americans for Maria," "My Rosary," "Because" and

white printed crepe with black hat Allow time for those attending the Y.M.C.A. dinner at 6:30; Tuesday, School at 11 o'clock, under direct-two p. m., study group leaders of ion of Ralston Hedrick.

THE PLATFORM, as finally adopted, was interpreted—and rightly—ed, was interpreted—and rightly—ed, was a dress of charcoal grey crepe, was a dress of charcoal grey crepe, was a dress of charcoal grey crepe, and accessories. and accessories. The choice of Mrs. the Women's Guild will meet with the pastor at the church to study beeple's service and choir practice. Out a "civil rights" program (by force from the Federal Government if required) which would Bristol Meeting, Wood and Mar- alter the whole structure of social the former Miss Dapp has selected ket streets: Meeting for worship organization in the South. The a wool suit of brown glen plaid, State's Rights ticket headed by brown hat, slippers and accessories.

> and Mrs. Harry Meihle, Eddington. The newlyweds will reside in West political miracles are too rare to

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r to her attorney, HORACE N. DAVIS, 205 Radeliffe Street, Bristol, Pa.

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3431 W. Drummond Place
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Executors

or to their attorneys, HORACE N. DAVIS, Esq., 205 Radcliffe Street, Bristol, Penna.

and I. LOUIS RUBIN, Esq., 327 Mill Street Bristol, Penna.

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this nour with the main section, mon by the Rev. Charles Weller. THE Administration forces, caught of the bridgeroom, Miss Mary Donby the pastor, "Workmen", and due 'Working with God' anthem by the off base, were in no position effecrecognition of officers and teach choir, "We would See Jesus" tively to fight this proposal. Aided nelly, in peacock blue, and Miss Subscription Price per year, in ad-rance, \$5.60; Six Months, \$2.50; Three ers of the church school will be (Brackett); organ selections by by convention confusion and misgiven in this service.

Miss Winifred Tracy — Prelude the CIO and the A.D.A., all of whom veils, white net gloves and white The Courier is delivered by carrier a Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Croyon, Bridgewater, Andalusia, West cristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, Ewportville, Torresdale Manor, Edngton and Cornwells Heights for Scaweck. Endeavor will begin meetings with kewsky) Offeratory 'Traumerei' had been against Mr. Truman, it slippers. They carried bouquets of Endeavor will begin meetings with kewsky) Offeratory Traumerei was jammed into the platform from was jammed into the platform from the floor. It is not easy to recall a Mr. Thomas Donnelly, Bristol, Senior Christian Endeavor will hold (Calkin) Ca week.

Entered as Second Class Mail matrate a business meeting for the purpose of electing officers; seven p. m., der the Post office at Bristol, Pa., like the Act of March 3, 1879.

Tuesday; 7:30 p. m., annual booth festival by Bristol Group. MYF will not festival by Bristol Group. MYF will had a purpose of the country of the coun enior Christian Endeavor meeting be held in Morrisville Methodist and violently gagged. Some Southwith Adrian Bustraan leader and Church; eight p. m., September ern delegates bolted the convention don; Mr. Cornelius Eelman, Edding-

> sermon by the pastor; continuing day, seven and eight p. m., Girl organized to fight. In brief, the Organ music was rendered by sermon by the pastor; continuing day, seven and eight p. m., Girl Southern revolt, which every clear-study from the brief statement of Scout meetings; eight p. m., choir headed man knew was inevitable selections by Mr. Kermit Marsh, faith of the Reformed Church, arti- rehearsal. Monday, 8:30 p. m., officers and Presbyterian Church of Our Savier Democratic Action, promoted by "O Lord I Am Not Worthy."

the Women's Guild will meet with Thursday at eight o'clock, young Framed Together," eight p. m. Circle No. 11, will meet at the home of Mrs. Vincent Cox. Edgely; Wednesday, eight p. m., service in pre- First Day at 11 a. m. paration for the Lord's Supper in munion. The Session will meet. following the preparatory service to receive those persons planning tend a luncheon and home-makers program in Phila. The bus will

board of trustees meeting. St. James, P. E. Church

Midouhas, Scoutmaster, will meet

will be broadcast each week from Connecticut and the ineffable Mrs. Zion Lutheran Church Jefferson avenue, and Wood "bleeding heart" commentators on continued to make progress. It has even though he didn't deal in street, the Rev. Paul H. Gleichman. the air and in the press. It is no not had that kind of aid. On the even though he didn't deal in street, the Rev. Paul H. Gleichman. the air and in the press. It is not table that without exception all those approved by Mrs. Roosevelt more or less violently opposed Mr. Truman's nomination at Philadel-social and political equality withprogram, departments led by Miss phia, bellowing, along with her son out in the least understanding what Katherine Beck, Mrs. Frank Weik, James, for Dr. Eisenhower, Mr. they were talking about. Certainly These are merely the bare out- Mrs. Alfred Scheetz; morning wor- Justice Douglas or practically any- the attempt, for transparent politically any- the attempt, for transparent politically any- the scheetz. lines of Goldsmith's fascinating ship, 11, with sermon, "Even One one else, In particular, however, ical reasons, to force on the South story. His defense was that he Is Worth It"; installation service, Mrs. Roosevelt expresses her "spe-, by Federal law so-called "reforms" broke a code used by "insiders" teachers and officers of the Sunday cial interest" in the election of that strike at the very foundations

cial music by the junior choir, un- it." He said these tips appeared in der direction of Mrs. Paul H. Fishers avenue, Philadelphia; sev- the country. The outstanding act of are deeply disturbed by the situathe ticker tape and a few other en p. m., troop 42, Boy Scouts, Fred his career, for which he ought long tion. They know that steady progweird places. He also got some Herrmann, acting Scoutmaster; to be remembered, occurred at the information, he says, from spirits Alfred Scheetz, committeeman; Democratic Convention in Phila-Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., men of the delphia last July. It was Mr. it can be resumed. Yet, here is he talked to in seances-including church; Wednesday, four p. m., Humphrey who, against the per- Mrs. Roosevelt lauding this bunjunior choir; seven p. m., senior sonal wishes of Mr. Truman and gling, bumptious young man, ap-

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Miss Frances Patrice Riggs Is Bride of J. B. Gallagher Hospital, Philadelphia. The baby street, spent a few days with Miss weighed six pounds.

Wedding guests are in attendance at a reception in Hibernian hall. Corson street, this afternoon, folwing the 10 o'clock nuptial mass which united Miss Frances Patrice Riggs, 231 Buckley street, and Mr. Joseph B. Gallagher, 210 Buckley street. The Rev. Joseph Rogers, of st. Thomas Aquinas R. C. parish, roydon, conducted the service in St. Mark's R. C. Church, Radcliffe

Escorted to the altar by her cousin. Mr. Stephen Connell, Wilnington. Del., who gave her in marriage, the bride was attired in thite. Above the white satin of the set off with pearl trim. Lace was sed on the bodice and also in vertial ruffles on the front of the skirt earl tiara held a finger-tip veil of net, and slippers were of satin. 'he bridal bouquet, composed of

The bridal marches were played y organist, Miss Katherine Keatise accompanist for vocalists. Mrs. loward English, Buckley street; nd Miss Margaret Fallon, Corson

Attendants of the bride were five n number, and included three of r sisters. The maid of honor. Miss Blanche Riggs, was attired in Rita Riggs, and Helen Daugherty. he latter of Kittanning, wore light ength and of taffeta, with sheer okes. Ruffles of taffeta provided off-the-shoulder effect, and long ctachable sleeves were worn. Their natching hats of taffeta were sweet heart type, and slippers were in olden hue. They carried arm bouower girl, Patricia Whitaker, Buckley street, was costumed in ellow. Slippers were black, and on er hair she wore a wreath of yel- H. Gleichman, pastor, following the w rose-buds. The nosegay which

Men in the bridal party included: Mr. Peter Harkins, Race street, who Samuel Ennis, Washington street; r. Edward Gallagher, Buckley reet, brother of the bride-groom; and Lloyd McGlynn, Garden street. Members of the bridal party and oves, and a corsage of white car-Mrs. Maud Gallagher. nother of the bride-groom, wore a Bristol, visiting friends. harcoal gray dress, gray hat, black Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hendricks, cessories, and a pink carnation

The bride-groom, who had a eriod of service in the army during recent war, being in the curopean theatre of operations, esented his attendants with swea-The bride's gifts to her adult tendants were miraculous medal racelets; and to the flower girl a iraculous medal.

in the Pocono Mountains, Mrs. Gallagher will reside Buckley street. Travelling of the bride will consist a two-piece dress of dark green ille, matching accessories, and

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I NTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - .

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Gregory Giampico, New Brook treet, is a patient in Abington Hospital, where he was operated upon. Linda Elizabeth, infant daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Willard Strouse, Hulmeville, was baptized in Zion Lutheran Church, by the Rev. Paul

morning service on Sunday. On Wednesday Mrs. Alfred Conad, Buckley street, was a contestant in a radio program broadcast from Philadelphia. For answering her question correctly she received

William Grow, Market street, William Grow, Jr., Linden street, and Foster Grow. Bath street, spent the week-end visiting relatives at Allentown, Shenandoah, Hazelton and Sugarloaf.

Pvt. Stacey Cullen, Jr., left on lotel following the ceremony. For Tuesday for Pittsburg, Cal., followhe wedding Mrs. Agnes Riggs, ing two weeks stay with his parents nother of the bride, chose a light- Mr. and Mrs. Stacey Cullen, Sr., ing blue dress, black hat with Pond street. Pvt. Cullen expects hite plume, black slippers, white to be at Pittsburg for six months. Mrs. Harold Sutton and Mrs. David Lewis, Chicago, Ill., are in

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Miss Mabel Wilkinson, Baltimore lowing two weeks stay with Mr. avenue. Miss Wilkinson was conan attack of the grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke McLaughlin, Wood street. New York, N. Y., were week-end Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fine and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis family, Chicago, Ill., are spending Logue, Corson street. On Saturday two weeks with Mr. Fine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Logue and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Fine, Radall of Thy blessings in this past Mrs. McLaughlin attended the wed-cliffe street. ding of Mr. Logue's neice, Miss Catherine McLaughlin, at Philadel-

Wednesday evening. Pinochle Refreshments were served. Guests present included: Mrs. George Groffelner, Mrs. William Bourne,





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Mrs. Herbert Eckert, Main street, was bostess to a few friends on prizes were awarded to Mrs. Randall Yeagle and Mrs. Merle Schell.





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The power-laden Catholic team Trenton Catholic 0 6 7 0—13 Trenton Catholic 0 6 6—6 Secret Secre cored twice on the Warriors but Bristol

vere stopped cold in their third downs: Matecki, P. Carroll. Point after touchdown: Wollman.

Bristol scoring—Touchdown: Soteam hold for four downs on the ve-yard stripe.

ol's downs were made when in heir own territory and better halked up eight. But most of Brislocking would have enabled the acks to gain plenty of extra yards. It wasn't until the final four mintes of the game that the Warriors isplayed an offensive enough to hit ay dirt. Two brilliant passes from ammy Petrizzi and Bill Moll to mmy Sottille netted the Warriors' core. Sottille made a fine catch on Rock opened its season yesterday he first pass which was good for afternoon with an easy 21-0 triumph 0 yards. On the second aerial over the St. Francis Vocational eld running to score. This play their touchdowns in the first three vas good for 42 yards. In between periods. he two passes, Graceon White

ad a display of yard-gaining which swept Catholic off its feet. Moll started the proceedings by intercepting a pass on his 30. Daniels found a hole off tackle and went 18 yards before he was spilled. Moll broke loose on an end run and after shaking off two tacklers was finally downed on Trenton's 30. Welker added six more yards but on the fourth down, Moll missed a first by a foot, giving Catholic the ball.

Ted Matecki, husky Golden Wave unior, was in the spot-light for his eam. His long kicks kept Bristol in its own territory most of the game and his running of the ball gained much yardage for the ultimate winners. Matecki made the first score of the game in the second quarter when he slipped off tackle for 11 yards, after making two consecutive first downs on runs of 16 and 10 yards. A fumble spoiled the extra point try.

Bristol was fooled completely on Trenton's second six-pointer. The Warriors were expecting a kick when Matecki whipped a pass to Bob Carroll. The play started on Catholic's 45 and ended on Bristol's 30. Jones followed with a 15 yard end run. Two plays carried the ball to the 8 from where Pat Carroll taked an end run to cut in tackle and score without a hand being laid on him. Wollman place-kicked the extra point.

a 45-yard pass from Matecki to Bob Carroll. But the small Bristol line held for downs and took possession

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Teschner, Russell, Genio,
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Tackles — Weida, Warchol, Milnor, Tackles—Goodchild, Garrity, Polizzi, Garrett.

Cleasen, Pearson, Gence.

Officials-Referee, DeLio, Trenton The Golden Wave had nine first owns in the game while Bristol Teachers College: umpire, Green, Haverford; head linesman, O'Hara, Trenton Teachers College.

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EDDINGTON, Sept. 25 - Council School, here. The Indians scored

Coach Sagolla's boys scored midarried the pigskin on an endround play and skipped off 15 Ettenger ran 85 yards on a reverse ards. In the three plays which play. In the second session, Allan netted a Bristol touchdown, the scored when he ran 50 yards on an Warriors gained a total of 77 yards. intercepted pass. Russell, a substi-In the first quarter, Bristol also tute back registered the third sixpointer on a spinner. Bob Titus scored the three extra points.

Ettenger was outstanding for the Newtown team while for St. Francis. Machukas and Moore stood out in the St. Francis backfield with Garrity standing out in the line. Newtown was headed for another touchdown in the final period when

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ouncil Rock scoring—Touchdowns: Ettenger, Allan, Russell, Points after touchdowns: Titus (place-ments). fficials—Referee, Morgan, Blooms-burg; umpire, Diamanti, Muhlen-berg; head linesman, R. Bauroth Colgate.

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Pinochle party given by Shepards Delight Lodge, No. 1, in Brackin Post Home, 8:30 p. m.

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